watchers—most of them ladies—scurrying for home and into doorways, ears, sand calse at a lively rate. The wind ladies a lively rate. The wind almost continuously. Everybally but the wheelinen gave up the parada. They went to the circh house and waited until the sterm was over at about 9:30 o'clock, and then fifty of them started out with their lanterns. They went down Eleventh street to Pennsylvania avenue, up the avenue to the treasury building, then to the Arlungton, and back again flown the avenue to the treasury building, then to the Arlungton, and back again flown the avenue to the treasury building, then to the Arlungton, and back again flown the avenue to the treasury building, then to the Arlungton, and back again flown the avenue to the treasury building, then to the Arlungton, and back again flown the avenue to the treasury building, then to the Arlungton, and back again flown the avenue to the reasury building, then to the Arlungton, and back again flown the avenue to the treasury building, then to the Arlungton, and back again flown the avenue to the reasury building, then to the Arlungton, and back again flown the avenue to the reasury building, then to the Arlungton, and back again flown the avenue to the treasury building, then to the Arlungton, and the flow in the parada. They went to the wind, and then the light on the treasury building, then to the Arlungton and the flow in the treasury building, then to the Arlungton, and back again flown the avenue to the treasury building, then to the Arlungton, and back again flown the avenue to the treasury building, then to the Arlungton, and back again flown the avenue to the treasury building, then to the Arlungton and the flow in the avenue to the parada. They won't a subject to the article to the

and occasionally in crowds.

The payetaent was wet, and the electric take reflected back from it made the surface seem like a smooth rea, over which the rubber-tired bicycles. rea, over which the rubber-tired bicycles passed ellently. The bright wheels glistened in the light, but the effect of the unburnished curs was best for they could scarcely be seen, and the rider with his two attendant lights appeared to be moving like a bird with noiseless wings through the air.

The riders were frequently cheered on their route, and it was very unfortunate that the rain came just at that time to prevent the thousands who came early from seeing the strange and interesting performance.

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Alpha Wheel club, of Bothlehman, Pa. (St. Marc hotel)—James E. Krause, William R. Wintersteen, William H. Webs, Harry Webs, Chris. C. Krause, C. F. Smith, H. A. Krause, Chris. C. Krause, C. F. Smith, H. A. Krause, Eugene Krause, Edward French, G. L. Weiss, F. J. Leibert, and Joseph Schneider.
Plainfield (N. J.) Bicycle club (St. Marc hotel)—Harold Sorrell, David M. Runyon, Robinson Pound, and J. H. Cooley.
Springfield, Mass. Bicycle club (St. Marc hotel)—C. W. Mitchells, F. O. Moody, E. J. Dyatte, C. W. Parkes, H. W. Mofregory, R. D. White, W. N. Winnas, D. E. Miller, W. L. J. Winans, M. B. Breck, H. E. Ducker, G. M. Handee, W. C. Marsh, C. A. Fisk, Sanford Lawton, F. E. Hawkea, F. E. Ripley, A. Rolliston, J. D. White, O. W. Temple, L. A. Tifft, R. L. Trask, William Tuttle, — Goodrich, F. R. Swan, E. Dumblston, S. E. Davios, F. W. Westervelt, C. H. Miller, F. A. Miller, G. T. Shean, J. Harmon, Mr. Bradley, Mr. Goodman, M. D. Gellitt, and M. M. Stockton.
Montrose, Pa., Bicycle club (Metropolitan hotel)—Geo. Braun, W. Croser, L. H. Lincoln, W. E. Williams, F. D. Molhuish, L. M. Baldwin, Myron Kossner, E. R. W. Searle, and E. K. Tabbell,
Binghampton, N. Y. Bicycle club (National hotel)—A. W. Clark, C. M. Bloomer, N. H.

Tabbell,
Binghampton, N. Y., Bicycle club (National hotel)—A. W. Clark, C. M. Bicomer, N. H. Stone, E. A. Matthews, M. C. Craver, and A. M. Durkee.

Smithville (N. J.) Bicycle club (St. James

M. Durkee.

Smithville (N. J.) Bicycle club (St. James hotel)—Thomas R. Finley, Chas. F. Frazier, Geo. Webber, A. M. Hall, Chas. H. Chickering, A. B. King, E. H. Byer, A. S. King, E. F. Burns, and Thos. Chappeol.

Elizabeth (N. J.) Bleycle club (St. James hotel)—G. C. Brewn and Wm. H. Hastings.

Middletown (N. Y.) Bleycle club (St. James hotel)—M. Vail and John D. Stivers.

Suffolk, Va., Bleycle club (St. James hotel)—W. B. Rodman and J. J. Wombell.

Cornell Bleycle club (St. James hotel)—W. B. Rodman and J. J. Wombell.

Cornell Bleycle club (St. James hotel)

N. Y. (St. James hotel)—R. Ketcham and M. W. Conser.

Newark, N. J., Bleycle club (St. James hotel)—N. H. Parsons and Howard A. Smith.

New Haven, Conn., Bleycle club (St. James hotel)—F. H. Benton, W. H. Wellman, John H. Whiting, J. D. S. Brown, J. C. Thompson,

T. S. Rust, William H. Frisby, J. E. Brainard, A. D. Martin, and D. J. Canary (champion fancy rider of the world).

Williamsport, Pa., Bleycle club (St. James hotel)—W. J. Andrews, R. H. Briggs, Walt.

Bowman, J. L. Luber, James Harrington, John F. Eder, Wm. H. Painter, and John Schneider.

Canton, Pa., Wheel club (St. James hotel)-

E. E. Builock and Goorge E. Newman. Marietta Wheel club (St. James hotel)—W. H. Fenwick, B. G. Hipple, C. Spinggler, and

E. E. Ludemutt.
St. Louis, Mo., Bicycle club (St. James hotel)—L. Lucders, E. A. Clifford, and H. W. Boston, Mass., Bicycle club (St. James hotel)—W. R. Noone, W. B. Evers, and Joseph

Butcher,
New York City Bicycle club (Riggs house)—Capt. Howard Coukling, Lieuts, J. B. Roy and J. Oswald Jiments, and E. J. Schriver, F. E. Davidson, E. L. Gridley, S. A. Harriman, J. Romaine, and F. W. Kitching. More members expected to-day in time for

the parade. Germantown Cycling club, of Philadelphia Gliggs house)—George F. Craven, F. S. Harris, H. M. Linnord, John P. Currau, H. S. Wood, W. W. Randall, H. Taylor Rogers, T. Howard Wright, F. G. Stewart, George S. Iredell, John A. Beck, R. C. Clarkson, and

Jo. Pennell,

Jo. Fennell.

Worcester (Mass.) Bicycle club (Riggs house)—W. P. Delano and E. F. Grant.
Genesce Bicycle club, Lyon, N. Y. (Riggs house)—C. R. Harrington. More expected.
Orange (N. J.) Bicycle club (Riggs house)—J. W. Smith and L. H. Johnson.
Brooklyn (N. Y.) Bicycle club (Ebbitt house)—H. R. Elliot, captain; G. W. Slade, first licutemant, and George Hancroft, W. Gray, Charles Farle, and W. J. Ticknor.
New York Cycle club (Willard's)—Dr. E. N. Johnson and D. G. DeWitt.
Jersey City (N. J.) Bicycle club (Willard's)—F. R. Bonnell, Willard P. Smith, and A. P. Bennett.

Bennett. Cycle club, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Willard's)

J. A. Hibson, R. F. Hibson, E. R. Austin, H. J. Hall, Jr., and L. W. P. Stevens.

Peckskill (N. Y.) Bicycle club (Willard's)—
Edward Y. Hill, S. Allan Mead, and D. C. Hashraich

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ohn Stuart. Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) Bicycle club (Harris ouse)—Theodore W. Koberts; otbers ex-

pocted.

Troy, N. Y., bicycle club (Harris house)—
C. F. Drake, J. K. Drake, P. S. Harner, P. E.
Derrick, F. H. Quimby, George S. Coutto,
James R. Torrance, Charles E. Wilson, Willard D. Wilson, T. B. May, and W. M.

Albany, N.Y., bleycle club (Harris house)— J. K. Emmet, jr., J. L. Rauson, Ellwood W. Vine, Howard Martin, John C. Neville, and Van Schoonhoven.

Maryland club (Arlington)-Samuel Hask, Joseph D. Cheaney, Charles F. Munder, Yates Penniman, J. N. Clark, J. Lord, Jr., O. H. Baddersten, H. E. Brown, N. A. S. Keyser, M. D.; A. H. Kenly, A. H. Thompson, H. W. Hooper, D. D. S.; J. H. Schoue, J. C. Cannield, E. R. Jones, Alexander Macwatley, George F. Underrat!

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Crane, A. W. Booth.
Citizen's Bicycle club (Arlington)—S. Ford,
G. M. Huss, K. L. Clapp, Frank J. Post, N.
M. Beckwith, Arthur W. Porry, Hichard
Nelson, and F. G. Browne.
Pequendork Wheel club, Bridgeport, Conn.

(Arlington)—E. S. Sumued, A. N. Stauton, C. W. Spooner, G. E. Sanford, L. S. Morris, jr., W. T. Healy, E. B. Ellis, B. M. Pairchild, C. Latham, G. H. Johnson, and L. B. Curtis. C. Latham, G. H. Johnson, and L. B. Curtis.
Philadelphia Biovele club (Arlington)—G.
F. Janney, W. R. Reberts, F. C. Stokes, C. B.
Warder, H. Ehrst, E. H. Fox, C. C. Roberts,
W. J. Merrison, Arthur Bruce, R. J. McWhiteside, Harold R. Lewis, E. L. Miller, H. B.
Hart, J. P. Tucker, H. A. Riackiston, G. N.
Caborne, I. Eldred Gilbert, D. D. S.
Cincinnati Bicycle club (Arlington)—H. S.
Livingston and J. S. Wakefleid.
Ixion club, New York (Arlington)—James
A. Engan, F.W. Harris, and Edward C. Clark.
Chester Bicycle club (Arlington)—H. E.

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Pennsylvania Bicycle club (Arlington)-H. T. Rouse.

Pennsylvania Bioycio cius (Arlington)—
H. T. House.
Stamford Wheel club (Arlington)—W. J.
Micheis, W. L. Baldwin, W. A. Hurlbutt,
Long Island Wheelman club (Arlington)—
A. W. Guy, A. T. Poweil.
Keystone Bicycle club (Arlington)—G. A.
Lyon, P. N. French, J. W. Plass, P. Johnston,
J. Woedwell, J. Graff, C. M. Clarke.
Buffalo club (Arlington)—George Dakin,
James O'Mourve, and T. E. Drullard.
Massachusetts club (Arlington)—Charles P.
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Hartford club (Arlington)—Stephen Terry,
George H. Day, W. R. Chaplin, T. S. Stocie,
and Charles A. Kelleng,
Factor club (Arlington)—E. W. Pape and

Columbus, Ohio, club (Arlington)-W. T.

Common, Only
Elderidge,
Pennsylvania club (Arlington)—J. L. Alvord, Frank S. Lewis,
Whirling Wheelmen of Maryland (Arlington)—W. B. Rees,
Westport, Penn, club (Arlington)—John
F. Elder, J. A. Lewis, Chub (Arlington)—Goorge H. ul Arlington)-Goorge H.

Bloomington to Arlington)—George H. Cox and T. J. Cox.

The patrolmen of the fifth precluct were thrown into a state of panicky excitement Sunday night. The "distress call" was sounded several times from several directions, and the "cops" tried to run several ways at once to discover the cause of the mysterious signals of alarm from the sembervoiced police whistles. Suddenly there was a broadside of whistless sergeant's calls, partner's calls, and distress calls—all mingling together, and right on Pennsylvania avenue. The patrolmen made a rush for the locality, and in a few moments learned the innocent cause of the trouble. The Springfield Ricycle club was out exercising, and each man carries a whistle similar to those used by our policemen to be blown as danger signals, in

policemen to be blown as danger signals, in-stend of bells. They explained that they did not know the police and such whistles, and that it was against the law to blow them on the

that it was against the law to blow them on the streets. The Springfield boys promised not to use them again while they are here. Each of the visiting winedmen was pro-sented last evening with a large pocket map of the city of Washington. The concreted streets were shown on it by dark marks and these not concreted by white ones. At night many of the silent riders mapped out a trip about the city through the agency of their mans. manda

The polo match which was advertised to take place last evening was postponed because of the weather, and will be played this afternoon at 12:30, after the parade and before the races, at the Siar Bicycle park, Fourteenth street and New York avenue.

The cinb house of the Capital City Bicycle

club, on G street, between Ninth and Tenth, was brilliantly lituainated last nightwith numerous Chinese lanterns and was crowded with the visitors. About twenty-five members of the club, each carrying a Chineso lantern, murched to the principal hotels and invited the visiting wheelmen to fall in line and proceed to the club house, where they were hospitably entertained, the party break-

ing up at a late hour.

Prince, the professional racer, has arrived from San Francisco, where he successfully contested with many of the blooded horses. He is anxious to arrange a race with Morgan and Woodside. Numbers of the wheelmen visited Abnor's,

Harvey's, and other places of refreshment and entertainment. The two great features to-day will be the arade this morning and the races at Athletic

whose entire membership are league men. Second division will be composed of clubs whose entire and partmembership are league

men, together with unattached. No club with less than five men will be allowed to parade as a club, but will be con-solidated with some other club. Small clubs sending only a few men are requested to con-fer with some other club adjacent to their locality, and unite before reporting for as-signment for position, thereby saving detail

and consequent delay.

Men will form in line in position assigned them with rear wheel to curb, or so near as to conform to a proper alignment. Men standing at left of bicycle or tricycle, and five feet apart, facing to the front, captains on the right of club. Distances as per diagram:

Head of Column, Mounted Police. Pace Makers, 100 feet. Commander, ctail.
70 feet.
Commander 1st Division.

50 net.
First Division League Clubs,
100 feet.
Commander 23 Division.

Lessue Clubs and 24 Division Lesgue Members. The route of the parade was published in The route of the parade was published in The Republican Monday morning.
George M. Hendee, of the Springfield (Mass.)
Bioyele club, will not be able to ride in the championship races to-day with his fancy machine on account of the heavy condition of the track. He will have to borrow a road-ster. His machine only weighs twenty-one pounds, and is too light for muddy roads.

Mr. Overman, of the Victor Roter company, brought to the city a very light improved wheel for a tricycle, which Mr. Hendec was to have ridden, but owing to the heavy track heavy wheels must be put on, and the tricyclo will not be seen at its best. Mr. Scribner has kept his machinists at his

chool, on E street, and offered every facility to the visitors for making repairs or changes in their machines.

## HE WAS A FANCY RIDER.

Adventures of the Local Small Boy Who

Tried to Imitate Foreign Experts. A small boy on a rickety wooden bicycle was hustling down the avenue near Seventh atreet about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as-companied by a grand chorus of "squeak" and "creak." In front of him were two vis-ting bicyelist, executing fancy movements on their machines. The boy watched them a few minutes, and then leaning his body forward aparted into the center of the street and few minutes, and then leaning his bedy forward spurted into the center of the street, and with a look of confidence on his face tried to do some fattey riding. To his intense astoniahment, at the first break he collided with a milk wagon, recoiled suddenly and stood on his head, while his bicycle became entangled in a stepladder that was standing upon the sidewalk. The Indder fell with a crash on the back of a nodding horse attached to F. P. May's hardware wagon. The bicycle ran underneath the horse and became mixed up badly with his legs. The horse, awakened by the crash and feeling the bicycle rattling around among his limbs, sprang wildly into the air, alighting on his hind legs. The next instant he jumped forward and collided with Shea's grocery team. The hardware wagon, gregreecry team. The hardware wagon, greecry wagon, stepladder, and the boy were all shuffled up together. Six or eight men ran out and worked hard for fully five minutes before they succeeded in bringing order out of chaos. Mr. May's horse was badly hirt about the legs and body. As the boy limped away carrying his bicycle in sections, he remarked sadly: "Catch me doing fancy move ments agin it 'Il be on some field where ther sint no stepladders or greecry wagins."

The New Orleans Exposition. Commissioner Gibbs, of Minnesota, wired from St. Paul yesterday to Director General Burko that a state expedition board had been, organized, headed by the governor, and that the state was beeming the World expedition Similar advices are pouring into the director general's office daily from all parts of the country.

Theatre Comique. The Comique this week presents one of the best vaudeville programmes seen this season. Harry F. Dixey and May Leyton are very mansing, and Miss Mabel Sterling's songs are preity and nicely sung. Matthews and Harris, the McCauley brothers, and the stock company contribute to the general amuse-ment. There is a matince to-day.

PERSONAL. J. E. Krause and sister, of Bethlehem, Pa., are in the city. Hon. G. W. Neal, mayor of Peabody, Kan., is at the Harris house.

the Harris house,

Miss Mellie Carroll, daughter of Gen. C. C. Carroll, is lying daugerously ill at her home. Abbott bassett, managing editor of the Barrier March, or Reston, is stopping at the St. James huter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. D. Wedencover, New York: II. W. Dentson, of the Justices legation; Albert Ilowe, Itsian; Mr. and Mr. August Eckel, New Yor, are at the Hamilton.

St. Lucius A. Balley, a former well known sman lawyer of this city, but now chief deputy United states marshall of the western district of Smit Carolina, is in town on a visit.

BASE BALL.

The Washingtons Play a Good But Not a Winning Game in Philadelphia-Other Games.

PRILADELPHIA, May 19 .- The fifteen hundred who saw the Athletic-Washington game to-day were treated to a remarkably fine exhibition of base ball. The fielding was sharp and the few errors were not inexcusable. For the visitors, Morgan's fine throwing to second base was a feature. The base running and general play of the home team were excellent. Knight made two brilliant running catches, and Houck and Corey did good service. In the ninth inning it looked as if Washington would get the lead, as the bases were full with the score tied and but one man out, but a feel tip and a fly to Hoock, both nearly taken, changed the outlook. Milligan's two-bagger for the home club in the ninth resulted in a run by the aid of Stricker's fly to left and a wild throw by Humphries. The score was as follows:

WASHINGTON Totals ..... 8 6 \*26 14 ATHLETIC. Larkin, c. f.......

INNINGS. 

At Richmond, Va .-

park this afternoon.

The parade will form at 9:30 a.m., sharp. Captains of clubs are requested to report to Commander N. M. Beckwith, or Adjutant Geo. R. Bidwell, at the Arlington hotel, as soon after their arrival in the city as possible or at the latest, 9 a.m., on the morning of the 90th, for assignment.

The line will form with head of column in vicinity of Arlington hotel.

The column will be divided into two divisions.

First division will be composed of clubs

Tos—Monumental, 6; Harrisourg, 9.

At Clincinnati—Base ball game was post-poned on account of rain.

At Indianapolis—The Cincinnati and Indianapolis clubs played a game Sunday. Members of the Cincinnati Base Ball club were arrosted to-day charged with violating the state law prohibiting persons following their work of the indianapolis club will be arrosted to-day charged with violating the state law prohibiting persons following their work of the indianapolis club will be arrosted to-day charged with violating the state law prohibiting persons following their work of the indianapolis club were arrosted to-day charged with violating the state law prohibiting persons following their work of the indianapolis club were arrosted to-day charged with violating the state law prohibiting persons following their work of the indianapolis club played a game was post-poned on account of rain.

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At Brooklyn, N. Y .-At New York-

Metropolitan ... 3 3 6 0 2 8 0 1 1-10 Baltimore... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 Base hits-Metropolitan, 9; Baltimore, 2. Er-cors-Metropolitan, 3; Baltimore, 11. At Amberst, Mass .-

At Providence-At New York-

At Roston-

FOUNDING A FREE LIBRARY.

The National Library and Scientific As sociation Formed Last Night.

An adjourned meeting of a number commont citizens of Washington was held last evening at Willard hall for the p urpose of organizing a library and sciontific association.
Dr. Thomas Taylor was appointed tem-

porary president and Thomas I. Gardner secretary.

The committee on organization submitted the draft of a constitution, in explanation of which the secretary said that the object of

the society is to be semething like that of the Young Men's Christian association, leaving out entirely the elements of religion, but not in any manner in hostility therete, and to foster the arts and sciences and improve the

foster the arts and sciences and improve the means of education.

The idea is to have rooms and a library in which, besides the books, there may be found all the leading magazines, periodicals, newspapers, &c., and where private lectures and discussions upon literary and scientific subjects will be given, the reading room and library to be open to members and strangers until late hours of the evening, so that members can at any reasonable time avail themselves of all the privileges of the association. The report was adopted.

"The National Library and Scientific association" was decided upon as the name of the organization.

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Organization.

Dr. Thomas Taylor, J. A. Dumont, A. L. Sturtevant, J. C. Lang, and Dr. Wm. Calver were appointed a committee upon permanent organization.
Dr. T. S. Verdi, Thomas I. Gardner, Dr. George N. French, L. C. Dupre, and J. M. Morrison were appointed a committee upon membership.

The meeting then adjourned subject to the

call of the chairman.

OUR SUMMER SHOWER. The Lightning Which Accompanied it

Struck the Center Market. The air was blue with electricity and thunder bolts erashed and the rain fell in terrents for an hour last night. The storm sino from the northwest, and was the heavof the season. It was first beralded by a flares of electricity on the western be-

girder to one of the large windows, where it burst through and reached the atmosphere.

and a little after So'clock it struck the cay like an aqueous avalanche. The broad concrete readways were quickly submerged with water, and under the influence of the powerful electric lights on the capital dome reflecting their lights along them, the streets looked very much like broad paths of flame. The glistening streets at racks in streets looked very much like broad paths of flame. The glistening street-car tracks in the center appeared as hurnished streaks of silver under the smilight. A blinding streak of zigzag lightning, accompanied by a heavy thunder clap, immediately ever the done, extinguished all of the electric lights in the city and painted the bronze goddess of liberty with electric fire for an instant. Hundreds of people who come down town to see the bicycle terchlight parade, not only "got loft," but they get very decidedly damy. During the heaviest part of the storm a belt of lightning struck one of the towers on the northeast corner of the Center market, at the corner of Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue. After demolishing the upper portion of the tower the electricity passed to the roof and tors up a considerable quantity e roof and tore up a considerable quantity the slating. Passing through the aperium the iron girders beneath, it followed th

The window was completely demolished. The damage is estimated at about \$1,000. Another stroke of lightning entered the Bankers and Merchantz telegraph office, and learned all of the coating from the inside wires. It also set fire to the office. The flames were extinguished by the police and citizens. citizeus.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Is Hapidly Becoming the Universal Query in Connection with the Republican Convention in Chicago.

As June draws near the interest in the republican national convention increases, and the almost universal query is, "Who is going to be nominated at "Chicago?" A few weeks will tell, but meantime all who can not away are going, the remarkably low rate made over its entire system by the B. & O. meeting with great favor and a general desire to profit by To know as to details, when tickets go

it. To know as to details, when tickets go on sale and how long to be good for the return trip, and such like information is naturally much sought after, and here it is: Eound trip tickets one-half the regular fare, or one fair for the round trip, will go on sale at all stations on the Baltimore and Ohlo main line, divisions, and branches, on Thursday, May 29th, and will be sold thence any day up to and including Monday, June 2d. The convention meets June 3d. For the return trip the tickets will be good at any time, on or after June 3d, until Friday, June 13th, or the week following convention week.

time, on or after June 3d, until Friday, June 13th, or the week following convention week. This is a most liberal limit upon the tickets, and one which cannot but again prove to all interested that the Baltimore and Ohio is always to be counted upon for meeting the requirements of every occasion. Not only in rates has the solid old company come to the front with unexampled vim and vizor, but in everything which can add to the comfort and convenience of those attending the convention. With its enormous facilities in the way o

equipment almost no end of cars and trains can be provided, and when it comes to motive power, the fast runners are right at home on power, the last runners are right at home on one of the finest frack systems out of doors. The B. & O. depet in Chicago is so exceed-ingly handy to the convention building— practically next door—that no road in the city can equal it in point of accessibility. Another great advantage lies in the fact that the B. & O. has its own depet used exclusively for its own trabs. When the time for de-marture comes after the convention precedpatture comes after the convention proceedings are at an end, there is inevitably a rush to the depaits. In such depois where there are various roads, one can readily imagine confusion which must exist and the consequent risk of getting upon wrong trains. Nothing of this kind can occur at the B. & O. depot, where the platforms are spacious and where there is no crowding and Jamming to where there is no crowding and jamming to get through narrow gates and being shoved back with the discouraging announcement that it is "not your train." The agents of the B. & O. everywhere will gladly furnish any and all information, as regards trains, time of departure, and the like, and room for all, with every attention and courtesy may be depended uses. may be depended upon.

Invitation to Wheelmen.

At a meeting of the Young Mon's Christian association, held last evening, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

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Resolved. That we tender to the young men of
the several bicycle cirls of the country, who are
now here in consection with their annual meet, the
neivileges of our rooms and new gramssium
while here, and that we extend to them a cordial
invitation to call upon us when convenient, with
the assumance of a hearty welcome.

Resolved firstner, That all such as may be disposed are carnestly invited to attend the nonday prayer meeting held in the association parloss from 12 to 1 o'clock.

The New Orleans Exposition. Director General Burke has received a telegram from New Orleans stating that the work of erecting the exposition buildings is progressing satisfactority. Six hundred and forty men are engaged in it, and 470,000 feet of lumber have been framed and put in position. The side of the main building toward St. Charles avenue is nearly finished, and the main front and half of the river front have been sided in.

CONDENSED LOCALS.

A strawberry festival will be given this evening at No. 957 New York avenue, in aid of the Woman's Free dispensary. It is hoped that the \$100 indebtedness of this institution may be canceled and a handsome balance left in the treasury.

Mr. Harry Frest, of this city, treated the country belles and beaus of Laurel, Md., to a select May dance in the large hall in that town last night. Among the young folks from this city who attended the affair were Misses Annie Moliville and Carrie Hogan and Messrs William Hepner, Bushrod Reed, and Frank Pistorio.

At a meeting of Hiawatha lodge of Good Tempiars, held last night, a committee of six Rempiars, held last hight, a committee of six was uppointed to assist in the reception of the grand ledge of the world. One new member was initiated. Hereafter the meetings of the ledge will be held on Wednesday of each week at tierman hall, No. 606 Eleventh street northwest.

A horse attached to a herdic was instantly killed in the capitol park last night, being pierced through by a wagon shaft. Another horse, which was attached to Breitbarth's furniture wagen, became frightened and dashed down the hill. Midway down he ran into the poor herdie horse, which was struggling up the decline. The shaft struck the latter's body and ran entirely through

The African Methodist Conference. BALTIMORE, May 19,-Bishop J. A. Shorter presided to-day at the A. M. E. general conference. To-morrow general officers will be Senior Bishop D. A. Payne is to have elected.

elected. Senior lilshop D. A. Payne is to have a small Episcopal district given him in order to allow him time to finish his work on the history of the church.

Fred. Douglass and Thomas Fortune, editor of the New York Globe, made addresses. Mr. Douglass drow a picture of fifty years ago and now. Fifty years ago he came down Holiday street, in this city, barefooted, out at elbows and knees, and stood looking in the window of the colored druggist, Lewis G. Wells, to draw inspiration from him. He pledged himself to continue the fight in

favor of equal rights.

Robert Seymour, of California, presented a resolution directing the committee about to visit Washington to request the President to urge the republican party to put a plank in their platform supplementing the bill an-nulled in regard to civil rights, or a new bill entirely in order that the same may be submitted to the vote of the people in the com-ing national campaign. Its consideration was deferred amid confusion. Rev. C. S. Smith spoke in favor of ministers taking an active

part in politics.
On motion of Rev. William H. Phipps, of Pitteburg, the chair was requested to appoint a committee on immorality and crimo, and the paper proposing action for the better ob-servance of the Sabbath day offered on Saturday was referred to that committee. Dr. Zollickoffer, of Maryland, of the committee, Zollickoffer, of Maryland, of the committee, appointed by a provious general conference to compile a hymn book for the church, reported that work completed, and the book was adopted. Adjourned.

New York, May 19.—At the session of the African M. E. conference to-day the report of the district committee was adopted as fol-Virginia conferences; second district, the lows: First district shall comprise the New York, New Jersey, Virginia, and Central

York, New Jorsey, Virginia, and Central North Allegheny, Canada, Michigan, South Carolina, and Florida conferences; third dis-trict, Genesec, New England, West Tennessee, trict, Genesee, New England, West Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas conferences; fourth district, North Carolina, Georgia, West Alabana, and Louisiana conferences; fifth district, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Kentucky, East Tennessee, East Alabana, and California conferences. Provision was made for a bishop to the sixth district—Africa—where a mission is now laboring, and it was decided that a bishop should remain in charge of a district but two years instead of four.

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